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VIRGINIA FACTIONS STILL FAR APART

President in Great Dilemma Re-
garding Patronage in
This State.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Washington, March 14.—President
Wilson is in the greatest dilemma, re-
garding the Virginia patronage, that

he has encountered in distributing
State plums since he became President.
He finds himself to-day in the delicate
position of having made friendly
promises to both Virginia factions, the
fulfillment of either necessitating the
breaking of the other.

In brief, it is learned on good au-
thority that he has promised Congress-
man Carter Glass that he would allow
him and his friends to name one ap-
pointee in the Eastern District and one
in the Western District. It is almost a
certainty that the Glass-Jones-Mon-
roe group would name John Hart, of
Roanoke, as collector in the west, pro-
vided there is no change of sentiment
in this regard as a result of Hart's
votes recently in the Senate, and Robert

L. Allworth, of the First District, as
marshal in the west.

The President is also understood to
have told Senators Martin and Swanson
on several occasions that they might
rest assured that he would not nomi-
nate men to any of the big jobs who
were distasteful to them.

Hart and Allworth are both so dis-
tasteful to the Senators that it can
be regarded as a certainty that they
will never agree to President Wilson
nominating them, and if he should do
so, they will undoubtedly prevent his
confirmation. The way out of the dif-
ficulty for the President is by no means
clear. The situation has become so
tangled within the past ten days, dur-
ing which time both the Senators and
Congressman Glass called at the White
House, that all previous conclusions
regarding who would be appointed have
been greatly discounted.

Delegation Agreement Impossible.
For many months after he went into
the White House, President Wilson in-
sisted that the Virginia delegation
must reach some sort of agreement as
to the distribution of the patronage, im-
plying that any arrangement they
might make among themselves would
be satisfactory to him. The idea of a
patronage agreement and the idea of the
delegation in vain, and to-day the fac-
tions are further apart in things per-
taining to patronage than they were a
year ago.

An agreement between the delegation
as a whole is next to impossible on any
subject, much less patronage. What
possible hope of agreement could there
be through a conference of the dele-
gation, when Senator Martin and Con-
gressman Jones have not as much as
exchanged greetings in many years, and
Senator Swanson and Congressman
Carter Glass have not spoken since
about 1911?

The nearest approach to an agree-
ment and division was brought about
several months ago when Congress-
man Watson and Hilliard called upon
Congressman Carlin and made a propo-
sition that a conference be held in
reference to patronage in the Eastern
District. Carlin agreed, and then Con-
gressman Martin was approached with
the suggestion that a meeting be
held, that matters be discussed, and
that the meeting should not be bind-
ing, provided no decision was reached
satisfactory to all concerned. Mon-
roe took the matter under advisement
and in a few days made reply that he
was willing, but that Congressman
Jones would not agree to such an ar-
rangement and that he felt some deli-
cacy about entering the arrangement
without Mr. Jones's consent. Mr. Jones's
district also being in the East, the
effort to get together ended there, and
has never been renewed.

Glass Promised Two.
It is undoubtedly true that President
Wilson has promised Mr. Glass two of
the "big seven" appointments for him-
self and his friends. The President
is now at his wit's end to find a way
to deliver. As the easiest way out he
asked Senator Martin and Swanson
when they called last week to al-
low him to name two of the ap-
pointments, one in the East and the
other in the West. He said he was
willing to allow the Senator to name
the other one.

It is a foregone conclusion that the
two appointments he had in mind were
Hart and Allworth, and the accept-
ance of this proposition by the Sena-
tors would have fulfilled the Presi-
dent's promise to the Glass group.
But there is little doubt that the Sena-
tors explained just where they stand,
with regard to these men, and sug-
gested that he name two others as his
choice.

Virginians Were at Norfolk.

The mystery as to why not a single
Virginian registered his vote in the
House of Representatives on May 23,
1912, when the vote was taken on the
clause to exempt American coastwise
vessels from payment of Panama Canal
tolls, has been solved. It has been
found that on that day all the dele-
gation was at Norfolk attending the State
convention, and in that way missed
voting. It sometimes occurs that, be-
cause of certain circumstances, several
members of a State delegation will be
absent on some vote, but it rarely ever
occurs that all of the ten members
are absent. Congressman Sloop was
not at the convention presumably, and
neither did he vote. G. H. M.

**SOLDIER-TEACHER
DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Captain Robert S. Walker, Head
of Woodberry Forest, and One
of Mosby's Men, Dead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Orange, Va., March 14.—Captain
Robert S. Walker, president of Wood-
berry Forest School for Boys, died this
afternoon in Charlottesville, where he
had been taken for treatment. Cap-
tain Walker had been in poor health
for several years, and had but recent-
ly returned much improved from a
year's sojourn in California. An ac-
tive man, he became chilled while
overseeing the work on his large farm,
and, growing worse, was taken to a
Charlottesville hospital, where he died.
Captain Walker was born in Mad-
ison County in 1849. At the opening
of the war he was one of the first to
join the Confederate forces. He saw
much active service in Mosby's com-
mand, where he was conspicuous for
his bravery, even among such brave
comrades, and rose to the rank of cap-
tain. After the war he retired to his

large estate in Madison County, and for
years spent the life of a farmer. As
his boys grew larger, he engaged a
tutor for them and admitted a few
boys from the neighborhood, thus lay-
ing the foundation for the Woodberry
Forest School, of which he was the
head, and to the welfare of which his
later life was devoted. He married
Miss Nannie Goss, of Somerset, and is
survived by her and six sons: J. Car-
ter Walker, Joseph G. Walker, John
S. Walker, and Frank Walker, of
Woodberry Forest, and by Robert
Walker, of California, and Stuart
Walker, of Massachusetts.
The funeral will be held on Monday
from St. Andrew's Chapel, the school
chapel recently erected by the students
of the school.

OBITUARY

Miss Mary Ogle Taylor.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Fredericksburg, Va., March 14.—Miss
Mary Ogle Taylor, daughter of the
late Colonel and Mrs. Edward Taylor,
of King George County, died at her
home to-day after an illness of only
two days. She was stricken with
paralysis on Thursday and never re-
covered. Miss Taylor had reached the
age of seventy-five years, and is sur-
vived by one sister.

Harry Fore.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lynchburg, Va., March 14.—News was
received in the city this morning of
the death of Harry Fore, a brother of
Miss Lena Fore and Scott Fore, of this
city, which took place at the home of
his mother, Mrs. W. H. Fore, who lives
near Clover, Halifax County. Mr. Fore
had been ill since the death of his
father several weeks ago. He was
thirty-two years of age and was en-
gaged in farming.

Mr. Fore is survived by his wife, who
was Miss Mamie Whately, daughter of
W. E. Whately, of Campbell County.

W. J. Glenn.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lynchburg, Va., March 14.—W. J.
Glenn, aged fifty-nine years, for thirty
years connected with the local office
of the United States Telegraph Com-
pany, died this morning at 8 o'clock
at the Home and Retreat, where he
had been ill several weeks. He was a
member of Court Street Methodist
Church. Three children, George P.
Glenn, W. J. Glenn, Jr., and Miss A.
Blanche Glenn, survive.

Dr. James C. Anderson.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lynchburg, Va., March 14.—Dr.
James C. Anderson, a retired physician
and a resident of Lynchburg since
1899, died suddenly last night in a
Main Street drug store where he went
for relief from a sudden attack of
acute indigestion, which induced heart
failure. Dr. Anderson was a native of
Pittsylvania County, and a son of the
late R. I. Anderson. He was a graduate
of the University of Virginia, and
practiced his profession in Danville
prior to coming here. He retired about
fifteen years ago from active practice.
He was largely interested in the River-
side and Dan River Cotton Mills in
Danville. For several years he was a
director of the Lynchburg Baseball As-
sociation, and at one time was vice
president of the Virginia League. Dr.
Anderson is survived by his wife and
three children: James A. Anderson, Jr.,
Richard Anderson and Miss Elizabeth
Anderson.

Mrs. Mattie J. Larmer.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Bristol, Va., March 14.—Mrs. Mattie
J. Larmer, wife of Samuel G. Larmer,
died suddenly here to-day, aged fifty-
five. Her six surviving children in-
clude Mrs. B. E. Ballard and Mrs. Haven
Hammer, of Bristol, and Charles Lar-
mer, of Roanoke.

Mrs. Mary Crowe.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Weymouth, Va., March 14.—Mrs.
Mary Crowe, widow of Robert Crowe,
died at her residence, "Hedgefield,"
near Weymouth, to-day. Mrs. Crowe
was born in Cornwall, England, in
1844, and came to this country with
her husband and children in 1878. She
is survived by two sons, R. H. and H.
J. Crowe, both successful farmers
and business men of Wythe—and one
daughter, Miss Mary Crowe, who re-
sided with her mother. The funeral
will be held on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harmon R. Anderson.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Portsmouth, Va., March 14.—Mrs.
Mary V. Anderson, wife of Harmon R.
Anderson, of 206 Dinwiddie Street, died
yesterday afternoon at St. Christopher's
Hospital, Norfolk. Mrs. Anderson had
been ill for about two months, and was
sent to the hospital on Wednesday. Be-
sides her husband and a son, Stewart

DEATHS

BOWLE.—Died, suddenly, at his resi-
dence, 917 West Franklin Street,
Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, N.
W. BOWLE.

LATIMER.—Died, March 14, 1914, at his
residence, 3021 East Franklin.
CHARLES J. LATIMER. He leaves
wife, seven children and one sister.
Funeral from his late residence
MONDAY at 10 A. M. Interment in
Oakwood.

MOORE.—Died, at his residence, 209
North Allen Avenue, on Saturday,
March 14, 1914, JAMES E. MOORE,
in the forty-second year of his
age. He was the son of Jane
Ellis and the late Josiah Stanton
Moore. He is survived by his wife,
Minnie Cardwell Moore, and four
children, a sister, Mrs. C. P. Gary,
and four brothers—Ernest W. Rich-
mond, Harry T. and Percy L. Moore.
Funeral notice later.

WINDER.—Died, at his daughter's,
Mrs. J. B. Hare, 618 Garland Avenue,
Brooklyn Park, Md., at 5 o'clock P. M.,
MR. THOMAS J. WINDER. He leaves
one daughter and four sons to mourn
his loss.
Funeral notice later.

REBEL.—Died, March 14, at Memorial
Hospital, Mrs. R. W. REBEL, sixty-
five years old, of Montrose, Va.

IN MEMORIAM

McGOWAN.—In sad and loving remem-
brance of our dear mother, JANE
McGOWAN, who died four (4) years
ago, March 17, 1910.

She suffered patiently, but so long;
Her hopes were bright her faith was
strong.
The peace of Jesus filled her breast,
And in His arms she sank to rest.
We miss her most who loved her
best.

In sadness we have counted the
That measured the past four years,
Since we laid beneath the flowers,
Mother, dear, we loved so well
BY HER CHILDREN.

COMOLLI.—In sad but loving remem-
brance of my beloved husband and
our dear father, FRED COMOLLI,
who departed this life one year ago,
March 13, 1913.

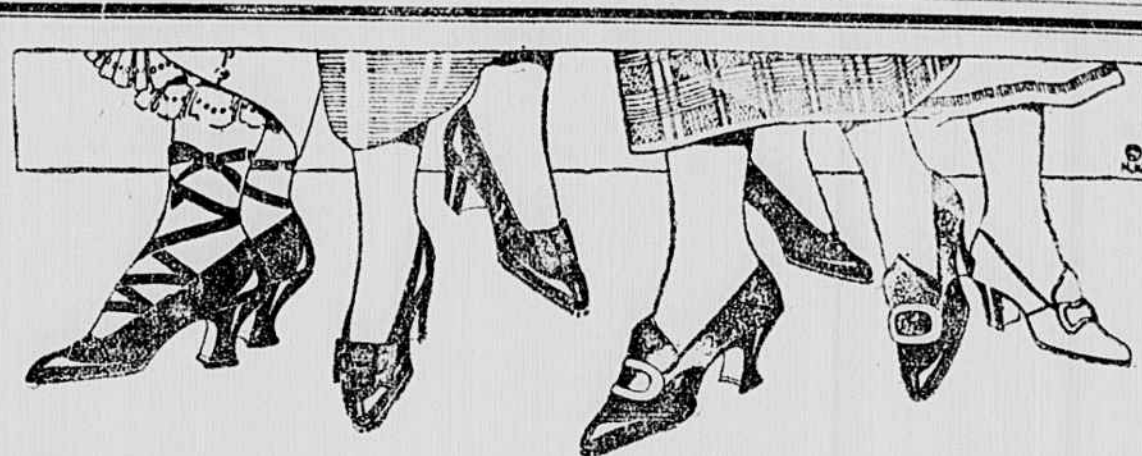
Gone, but not forgotten,
BY HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

JENKINS.—In sad but loving remem-
brance of my wife, MRS. A. C. JEN-
KINS, who entered into the joy of
her Lord six years ago to-day, Sun-
day, March 15, 1908.

We know that in that somewhere
Which men call heaven and tired
ones home,
She lives serene and shares with
God
Eternal things with naught to mar.
A. C. J.

MARRIAGES

SMITH-HARRIS.—MISS CORA ETHEL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Har-
rington, of Peabody, Va., and WILLIAM
GREGORY SMITH, of Richmond,
were married in Washington, D. C.,
Thursday, March 13, 1914. Rev. H. B.
Hosley officiating. Mr. and Mrs.
Smith will make their home in Rich-
mond.



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Is not only timely, but a display of the newest and finest Shoes for men, women, misses and children to be had for this new season.

Hofheimer has a significant meaning when it comes to style and quality in footwear. You should acquaint yourself with the many Hofheimer exclusive qualities and styles.

These for Fashion Week

Ladies' Black Satin Pumps—With the new
low heel; for street wear; \$3.00
value, priced at **\$2.50**

Ladies' Pumps and Colonials—In every
wanted style, fabric and leather;
custom last, at **\$3.50**

Men's and Women's Black Cat Pumps and
Oxfords—All leathers, all styles;
\$1 saved on every pair, pair **\$2.50**

Ladies' Gunmetal, Patent Leather and Tan
Pumps—Hand-made, with low,
and high heels, the pair **\$3.00**

Ladies' Bench-Made Colonials and Plain
Pumps—In patent leather, cravanette, satin,
gunmetal and Russia calf; all mar-
vels of beauty, the pair \$4.00 and **\$5.00**

Men's Oxfords—In the English lasts low
heels and all the new styles and leathers; all
hand-made **\$3.00 TO \$5.00**

Children's, Misses' and Boys' Pumps and
Low Shoes—In all leathers and styles; the
pair **50c TO \$3.00**

SPECIAL—Ladies' Tango White Canvas
Pumps, with rubber soles; the
pair **\$2.00**

HOSIERY SPECIALS—Ladies' Boot Silk
Hose, in all the new shades; black
and white included; the pair **49c**

Children's White and Colored-Top Sox—
15c values, for this week only, the
pair **10c**
25c quality, with rolled tops, 3 pair
for 50c; the pair **18c**

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French Pastry and Bakery Delights!
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Just pure sugar and the
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Almonds, walnuts, Brazil
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The most appetizing
and wholesome confection
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Shepherd's Clear Sugar Chips

Just as crisp and de-
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sassafras, cherry and cin-
namon.
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On April 1, 2 and 3 there will be a demonstration of power
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drilling, entirely by machinery at Wilton, on James River, Rich-
mond, Va.
All persons interested and the general public are invited to
attend.

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Says Bladder Irritation or Rheu-
matism means Kidneys aren't
straining out uric acid.

Meat forms uric acid, which excites
and overworks the kidneys in their
efforts to filter it from the system.
Regular eaters of meat must flush the
kidneys occasionally. You must re-
lieve them like you relieve your bowels;
removing all the acids, waste and
poison, else you feel a dull misery in
the kidney region, sharp pains in the
back or sick headache, dizziness, your
stomach sour, tongue is coated, and
when the weather is bad you have rheu-
matism twinges. The urine is cloudy,
full of sediment; the channels often
get irritated, obliging you to get up
two or three times during the night.
To neutralize these irritating acids
and flush out the body's urinous waste
get about four ounces of Jad Salts from
any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in
a glass of water before breakfast for
a few days and your kidneys will then
act fine and bladder disorders disap-
pear. This famous salt is made from
the acids of grapes and lemon juice,
combined with Ritha, and has been used
for generations to clean and stimulate
sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irri-
tation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harm-
less and makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water drink which millions of
men and women take now and then
thus avoiding serious kidney and blad-
der diseases.—Advertisement.

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ritory of Virginia—the counties of Brunswick, Dinwiddie, Greensville,
Lancaster, Northampton and Mecklenburg—and close to the tobacco belt
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TERIAL FOR VARIOUS KINDS OF FACTORIES RIGHT AT HAND. Best
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Patriotic citizens who have more land than needed are offering Induc-
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